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THE PITTSBURG STRIKE

It is probable that the workmen of the Pressed Steel Car company had real grievances when they walked out on a strike about six weeks were undesirable; because the company's works and buildings were unbut a small part. While a demand this subject. Part is as follows: was made a few weeks ago for a raise in the workingmen's schedules, exclusion of women from the occupait was withdrawn upon the advice of tions. They are entering them from the leaders, who were shown the the top and from the bottom. The books of the company, which showed that the works were not earning sufficient profits to warrant a return to the 1907 scale. Eight thousand men, deploring the use of their educationthen, have struck because their surroundings were not such as would conduce to safety of life and limb.

Strange, then, is it not, that these same eight thousand who are so careful about their own safety, should resort to riot and bloodshed to prevent strikebreakers from carrying on the activities of the plant? For the last week or ten days human lives have paid daily toll to the ployed in the United States (as earnestness of these men. Riots have been frequent and killings have increase between 1890 and 1900 of the been of daily occurrence. Wounded state troopers being carried to hos. much greater than the corresponding pitals for treatment, have been beaten increase for the employment of men but there will be no permanent unmercifully by the strikers; a deputy sheriff who offered no resistance 21.9 per cent), and the number of wo- the fates of men."-Wichita Eagle.

The Daily Optic has been assaulted and bester beyoud recognition. This has been
done estensibly for the purpose of
enforcing the claim of the strikers that the company's works are unsafe. It is a rather grim way to teach a besson, and the quicker it is stopped seen, and the quicker ff is stop the better off the strikers, the strike-

breakers and the company will be.
Without knowing the immost particulars of the Pittaburg situation, serting that lawless one is safe in asserting that lawless-ness of the kind above referred to is inexcusable. Men have a perfect good and ready, but there is nothing either in law, liberty or morals that will justify them in shedding human blood for the simple reason that they are dissatisfied. Such outbreaks amount to nothing less than revolu tion on a small scale and should be stopped immediately by a strong

WOMAN AND THE OCCUPATIONS.

amount of discussion of late in the press and in the magazines in regard to the number of women who are entering the trades and professions the University of Chicago-has been provoking series of articles for the safe. That was sufficient cause to American magazine and in the Sepwarrant a strike. It is noteworthy tember issue of this periodical he de that the question of wages has played votes himslef to a consideration or

> "It is idle, indeed, to speak of the ill-conditioned are being forced into whom men have been educating while are already entering them in consider able numbers at the top. And they are finding new and characteristic ways of giving to society that reserve of affection and nurture which they have heretofore reserved for the child and the home.

> "In the year 1900 there were more than 5,000,000 women gainfully emagainst 23,753,836 men), the rate of number of women so employed was (for women 32.8 per cent; for men

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pore rapidly in the decade than the emale population. So whether we en and should limit their own inter-

ROCKEFELLER'S MILLIONS

children has gone to pieces."

It is now estimated that the wealth of John D. Rockefeller reaches the surn of \$700,000,000. This estimate stocks in Wall street. In ten years 000,000. Of course, he cannot use he is compelled to call upon others of intelligence to find ways to employ the vast sum. In speaking rean institution by the Omaha Bee, that paper says:

"One of the great world questions is, what will become of the institution at his death? Ignoring amounts that will be devised to his family, there will be a distribution to the public on an immense scale. As nearas anything, here is the answer to the question: What is accumulated by the world's processes will be in time divided, subdivided and scattered by the same processes. The institution is so vast that Rockefeller is the helpless creature of rules, forces and agreements. He has existed and perhaps will live to become the world's first billionaire. change on the face of nature or in

A DIFFICULT JOB

The difficulties of taking the cenwish it or not, the old order is all sus in New Mexico are greater than be properly called growlers. If the ready changing rapidly. It is too late in any other commonwealth outside of the sun shines, they growl, and, if it to theorize on this point. It means Alaska. Not only is the district the simply that the old idea that all we- largest in area, but outside of a few men should live on the activities of large cities where population is compact and easily reached. New Mexico sts to the bearing and rearing of comprises the most populous census district. Even if 500 census enumerators are alloted the territory, each will have an average of 250 square miles to cover, which means that some will have a thousand souare miles in which to enumerate the population in the two weeks given by the law. A large part of the territory is made since the recent rise in is mountainous and some of the enumerators will have to go from an alshould be live, the fortune of Mr. titude of 5,000 to 10,000 feet in their Rockefeller will amount to \$1,000 - rounds, must go up and down mountain valleys and passes, must cross this immense amount of money, and long, barren stretches in order to find the depths of the forests to locate a lonely prospector or two. It is estimgarding Rockefeller, who is called ated that there were 5,000 to 10,000 sheepherders and prospectors in New Mexico who failed to get on the cen sus returns ten years ago on accoun of their isolation. To meet these con tingencies special preparation and special efforts will have to be made, special expenses incurred, so that the purpose of reaching every person in the territory to have him enumerated may be attained. Santa Fe New Mexican.

QUIT GROWLING AND SMILE

The habit of growling is too common with all of us. Every little thing that happens that just don't suit our ideas, causes us to sit up with a growl. This is the case with the best of us.

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is cloudy, they find a cause to growl. Nothing suits. They grow fat on growling. Crops are never large mough to suit them.

This is a very unhappy condition to be in. The world is full of good things. The sun shines, the birds sing, the rains come, seed time and harvest never fall, and yet with all these blessings we have the growl.

A pleasant sunny disposition cures good many ills, and makes the world go along smoothly. If you have troubles, think about them as little as possible and feel thankful they are no worse.

One-half of our troubles are imaginery and do not amount to anything. As a man thinketh, so he is." Then the better way is to think right and you will be happy.

So argues the editor of the Sterling (Kan.) Bulletin and this paper is in hearty accord with his sentiments. Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

INCUBATOR BABY

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implored for help, the college students willingly offered their assistance in helping her to make her escape. They raised \$30 to pay her car fare and expenses outside the

Lawyer to the Rescue

A closed car was ordered. The mother and child were rushed to a Santa Fe train. On the train was State Senator F. Dumont Smith When told the story of the mother's plight, he agreed to convey her east

was not discovered by the Lawleft. Kansas City was reached without mishap, and Mrs. Bleakley was out of the jurisdiction of the court that had ruled against her.

An appeal was taken forthwith by Mrs. Bleakley's attorneys to the supreme court. The decision of Judge Smart was reversed. The supreme court held that inasmuch as the circuit court of Moline, a court of competent jurisdiction, had given the child to Mrs. Bleakley, that it was not in the province of the Kansas court to either affirm or set aside that verdict.

January 4, 1908 a writ of habeas corpus was brought in the United States district court in Topeka by Mrs. Barclay to recover possession of the child. Judge Pollock, however, refused to grant the writ, for want of jurisdiction.

PANAMA EDITOR IS

BEATEN TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 26 .- William M. Chandler, editor of the Panama Press, was killed in Panama yesterday by General Herbert O. Jeffries, who figured in the Panama revolution, according to a special cable dispatch. Chandler was killed, the dispatch says, by being struck on the head with the butt end of a revolver and being violently kicked by General

"Do you consider your nerve is sufficiently steady to fit you for an air ship navigator?"

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